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ENGINEERS OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS REPORT ON CONDITIONS IN EL PASO

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area served by each is excessive in all districts; with proper hydrant spacing, the use of long lines of hose could be obtained and more efficient streams obtained. The absence of gas valves on the connection to the main necessitates cutting out a section of main, thus depriving other hydrants of supply, when repairs are necessary.

Condition of Mains.

Many of the mains laid previous to 1905 are in poor condition, particularly the wrought iron pipe. The mains are affected in some localities by chemical action of the soil or by electrolysis, and many of the mains are incrustated from the use of the water from the well near the river, considerably reducing their carrying capacity. The prevalence of electrolytic action in the past, in the southern end of the city, has seriously reduced the reliability of the system. The mains should be given a thorough inspection and every effort possible made to reduce the actions causing deterioration. Much of the pipe in service is too light for the pressure carried, and the tests of pipe purchased are of very little value.

Gate Valves.—The system is fairly well supplied with gate valves, there being but few excessive lengths that would be cut out in case of breakage or repairs. Valves are generally in good operative condition, but a few need repairs and details of locations and records of operation are lacking.

Hydrants.—Hydrants are generally in good operative condition and of satisfactory type; a number are set on mains too small in diameter and nearly all, except those directly connected or close to the larger mains, are poorly supplied. Hydrants are too few in number, and the

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as given in the fire department records, amounted to \$523,823, varying between \$178,312 in 1905 and \$30,738 in 1906. The average number of fires per year was 147, varying from 103 in 1905 to 205 in 1909, with an average loss per fire of \$725, a high figure. The average number of fires per 1000 inhabitants, based on an estimated average population of 28,000, was 3.87, and the average yearly loss high figures.

General Summary.

Street widths fairly good; principal streets paved and all in mainly good condition. Overhead wire obstructions and railroad grade crossings numerous. High winds frequent; winter temperatures mild; climate very dry. Number of fires and loss per capita moderately high; loss per fire high.

Fire Fighting Facilities.

Water Supply.—Works owned by a private company, at present operated under receiver; management efficient. Supply from infiltration well and driven wells; pumped direct to distribution system from two stations with storage reservoirs; as equalizer; storage poorly maintained. Pumping capacity too small and without reserve. Piped in non-pressure buildings, containing numerous hazards and poorly protected. Single mains from pumping stations and from reservoir to distribution system, the latter main poorly installed. Consumption moderate. Pressure poor to good; sufficient under ordinary conditions for automatic sprinkler supply, but poorly maintained even under moderate fire draft. Main arteries inadequate; minor distributors small and poorly distributed. Gate valves in good operative condition and well spaced. Hydrants of good type and in fair condition, but too few in number and many poorly supplied. Extensive improvements proposed by a water company, to increase the reliability of the works.

Fire Department.

Part full paid, part volunteer. Supervision good. Chief competent and progressive; makes all appointments. Financial support low. Department undermanned. Only one ladder truck, and ladder service poor in eastern part of city. Engines in poor condition; one is too small; not enough engines to control a spreading fire. Hose wagons in good condition; ladder truck in only fair condition. Hose supply fair, but no 3-inch hose provided. Minor equipment deficient. Engine fuel good. No reserve horses. Personnel and discipline of paid force good. Paid companies drill regularly. Response to alarms well arranged for apparatus available. Methods of handling ordinary fires good; not enough appliances for handling serious fires. Chief makes irregular inspections in business district for removal of combustibles. Records well kept.

Fire Alarm System.

Automatic system, part of the fire department and under satisfactory management. Headquarters in ordinary building, containing numerous hazards. Apparatus overloaded and wiring not well installed. No separate alarm circuits. Telephone service good. Boxes of interfering type with inferior mechanism, mainly dingy and inconspicuously located. Many keys detached so key-signs provided. Distribution good in mercantile and manufacturing districts; important residential districts unprotected. Small amount of underground wiring. In telephone cables; considerable duct available. Overhead wires in good condition, but on poles with high tension circuits at many points. Troubles few and mostly from high winds and sandstorms. Circuits well protected. Tests infrequent and irregular and no records kept.

Fire Department Auxiliaries.

No fire marshal; few incendiary fires and investigation appears thorough. Police and public service corporations cooperate fairly well at fires. Telephone service by two companies fairly well distributed and prompt; one exchange in building containing serious hazard. No central station watch service. One private fire brigade could render slight aid; otherwise private apparatus of value only to individual buildings. No outside aid available.

Summary.

Water supply unreliable on account of inadequate supply; poorly maintained storage; weak distribution system and widely placed hydrants. Fire department efficient for its size, but undermanned and poorly equipped. Fire alarm system inadequate and unreliable owing to hazards at headquarters, poor installation of apparatus, poor location of circuits, unsatisfactory type of boxes and poor distribution.

Structural Conditions and Hazards.—Building department—National board code, with a few modifications, adopted in 1908; principal deficiencies are the lack of requirement of window opening protection and chimney construction and the permitting of shingle roofs. Adequate building department established and ordinance fairly well enforced. New work, but not on existing buildings. Fire limits cover major portion of built-up section of the city. Structural conditions weak in the business district; recently erected buildings mostly of good class. Residential districts mainly of single roofed or adobe construction.

Explosives and inflammables—Good gasoline ordinance, laws inadequate

otherwise. No special official responsibility for enforcement. Conditions mainly good except for some dangerous drug storage and some rubbish.

Electricity.—Good municipal supervision; National Electrical code adopted by ordinance as the standard; master electricians examined, licensed and bonded. New inside work good; alterations sometimes made without notice to inspector. Old inside work in generally good condition; some hazardous. Telephone wires, except from distribution poles, underground in the mercantile district; all other wires overhead; would form serious obstructions at many places. Considerable trouble from electrolysis in the past, and present conditions unknown.

Confiscation Hazard.—Considerable in the principal mercantile district, owing to number of excessive area buildings, bad, mutual, unprotected exposures, and inadequately equipped fire department, an unreliable and deficient water supply, unreliable fire alarm system, overhead wire obstructions and frequent high winds. Residential districts present the hazard due to flying brands on shingled roofs. No distinctive manufacturing districts; many places remote from water supply. Of the fire alarm system of this city, the report says:

Alarm and Telephone System.

The present system is a part of the fire department and of a type well adapted to the needs of the city, but as now maintained is unreliable. Headquarters is in building of ordinary construction, containing numerous hazards. The apparatus is overloaded and poorly installed and no reliable registering appliances are provided. House wiring is believed the modern standard and the sole dependence on box circuits as alarm circuits is unsatisfactory. Boxes are of unreliable interfering type and mainly contain inferior operating mechanism. In watching the candidates' work and that all were doing more or less to aid the contestant of their choice.

Telephone Service.

The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company serves about 3500 subscribers in the city, through one exchange located in a two-story brick building with slight exposures. Internal protection consists of sand pails and dry powder and liquid chemical extinguishers. Subscribers are on one and two party lines, principally the former.

The Automatic Telephone company serves about 1350 subscribers in the city through one exchange located in a two-story basement located brick building. A newspaper printing office is in basement and ground floor, with much trash and poor electric light wiring. Exposures slight. Internal protection consists of dry powder extinguishers and sand pails.

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By Sunday attended the morning Easter services at the English church, which was crowded with worshippers. Later they gave a small private luncheon in Shepherd's restaurant and afterward Col. Roosevelt received informally a deputation of Copts and Mohammedans and leading Egyptian journalists. Col. Roosevelt discussed religious intolerance and other nonpolitical subjects with his guests while they were served with coffee. After the luncheon, Col. Roosevelt returned to Shepherd's hotel, where a largely attended Venetian fete and dance was in progress. He, however, immediately went to his suite to obtain a much needed rest after a strenuous day.

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FRIENDS WILL HELP TO THE FINISH

Enthusiastic Subscriber Says Whole Town Will Help Its Candidate to Win.

"We are greatly interested in our town over the progress of The Herald's popularity contest," said a man from out in New Mexico who was a caller at The Herald office Saturday and who, by the way, renewed his subscription so that his favorite candidate might get the benefit of it. "There seems to be a great deal of enthusiasm over the automobile and those trips to New York and I guess our girl is going to have to keep busy if she expects to win. However, we are a pretty live bunch in our little burg and you will find us all ready to help her right up to the finish." The speaker himself, interested in the contest because of an enthusiasm for whatever undertaking The Herald promotes, also stated that his neighbors and friends took similar delight in watching the candidates' work and that all were doing more or less to aid the contestant of their choice.

If a trip might be made through West Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Sonora and Chihuahua in the districts where the candidates are working in an endeavor to secure every subscription possible, an amazing amount of interest in the contest would be revealed. Every town has some interest in a candidate who may be from there or a nearby place. Every contestant has written friends residing not only in the contest district she may be in, but all over the United States.

Use the Telephone.

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TO PIPE OIL TO ARIZONA

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